

## Business Divisions Lead the Way in Torrance's Current Red Cross Fund Drive

Business division leads Torrance in early returns of the Red Cross appeal, but other divisions must increase efforts for the over-all success of the Torrance branch Red Cross Fund, according to Fred Mill, chairman of the local campaign.

Tabulations of early returns last Tuesday showed Mrs. Mary Pagac's Business division leading Torrance with 28 percent of its \$1,750 quota. The residential appeal under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Lackey reported 7 percent of its \$4,750 quota. Commerce and industry division, which is being directed by Wally Haas, has collected 12 percent of its \$5,000 quota. Torrance will move much closer to its over-all goal of \$11,500 as the campaign gains momentum in the next two weeks, according to Mill.

### PONY LEAGUE DANCE

A St. Patrick's Day dance will be held Saturday, at the American Legion Hall, 1109 Border in Torrance.

Dance will be sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the Pacific-Riviera Pony baseball league and all proceeds will be used to purchase equipment and uniforms for the coming season. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

"We must increase our efforts during the next few weeks," said Mill. "Also we have to make people aware of the extent of Red Cross services in this area."

The slogan for the 1961 Red Cross Fund is "good things happen when you help," but people are not aware of the specific "good things" that are happening in Torrance, according to Mill.

## Torrance Co-Ed Cops Top Prize In Bank of America Competition

Two students of El Camino College will receive cash awards of \$100 each under Bank of America's Junior College Business Awards program.

Dr. Stuart E. Marsee, president of the college, announced Tuesday that Mary Margaret Bos, Manhattan Beach, has won the award in banking and business administration studies, and Barbara Jean Thomas, 4905 Calle de Arboles, Torrance has won in the secretarial and clerical studies division.

Cash awards will be presented tomorrow at a banquet at Beverly-Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, where the bank will honor all winners from Southern California junior colleges.

A permanent plaque on which the winners' names are engraved year by year is retained on each campus. The students also receive honor certificates at their college's annual assembly for winners of scholastic honors during the year.

### NEW PROGRAM

The bank launched the program in order to encourage young people to better prepare for business careers. About 60 colleges throughout the state are participating. Two winners are chosen in each school by members of their own faculties. The awards are based on scholarship, personality, and participation in school activities or outside employment.

Commenting on the program, Jesse W. Tapp, Bank of America board chairman, said, "Well-trained young people are urgently needed in business, with the brightest of opportunities to make their mark."



LEAGUE MONEY—Sgt. Jack Hahn of the Torrance Police Dept. is shown presenting a check for \$200 to George Kurtz, president of Torrance American Little League. Looking on is player Robert Kurtz. The money is being donated by the Torrance Police Officers Ass'n and will sponsor two teams within the league.

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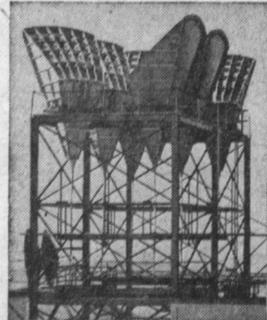


DONATE FUNDS—Accepting sponsorship funds is Joe L. Clements, president of South Torrance Junior Legion baseball team, from Motor Officer Tom Woodriddle in the amount of \$250. Players looking on are Bob Wehran and Larry Thomas. The league is open to boys from 16 to 18 years. Funds were donated by the Torrance Police Officers Association.



## WHAT'S DOING

R. S. Pyle, your Telephone Manager in Torrance



The strange, horn-shaped objects in this picture are radio antennas used for long distance phone calls.

Though few telephone users are aware of it, a big share of today's long distance calls travel by radio relay rather than wire.

Its big advantage is that it can handle a huge number of calls. The first coast-to-coast radio relay network, completed in 1951, carried 3,000 phone calls at once.

Now a new system has been developed that can take care of 17,500 phone calls simultaneously. It's already in service on part of our transcontinental network, and other installations will soon be made here in the West.

Ever wondered how you hear the phone ring at the other end of the line when you telephone someone?

Actually, you don't hear the other person's phone ring; you hear a ringing machine at the telephone company. (That's one in the picture.)



It rings all the time, sending out evenly spaced ringing signals. When you call someone, signals from the machine make his phone ring. You can't hear this ring, so the machine sends you another ringing sound to let you know that your call has been put through.

This same machine sends you the "busy signal" and the signal you hear if you have accidentally misdialled.



Youngsters are always fascinated when they see a telephone man strap on his "spurs" and climb up a pole.

Though it looks easy, it takes skill and practice to do the job safely. The man has to know just how to stick the steel points or spurs into the pole so they will support his weight.

These spurs have to be good and sharp. When they become dull, they are returned to our shops where experts recondition them using special grinding equipment.

This provides greater safety for the telephone linemen and installers who use them. And the spurs last longer, too. Pacific Telephone

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